The Internal Revenue collections for the past week were 103,381 63.

Cash Lee, an old colored man, slipped plaint. on the lee in the rear of the juil yester-

A frame house, No. 172 East Eleventh street, was burned yesterday moratng to the amount of \$25. No insurance.

The case of Marshal P. Bolan, H. De Gruyter, B. and L. Lauth, against "Limping Louie" comes off at I o'clock to-day before 'Squire Francis. Authory Schmelz, who lives on Bul-

lock street, slipped on Fifth street, near Willow Bird, yesterday morning, and was severely injured about the head. The Democrats of the Ninth Ward

held their primary meeting on Satur-day, and nominated Basney Raum for Councilman and Van P. Collins for Senool Trustee.

Michael Lawler, over ninety years olo, fell down stairs Saturday evening and died from the effects within a few minutes. An inquest was held, and a verdict of death from concussion of the brain returned.

Stephen Madden, fitty years old, wa-Stephen Analysis, into yours on, was found dead, Saturday, on the bank of the Licking at the foot of Third street. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from the frects of a fall over the embankment near which he was found and the subse quent exposure to the severe weather, and that he was intoxicated at the time. Madden lived on Second street, near

POLICE COURT.-E. Scott was arrested Police Court.—E. Scott was arrested yestergaay for driving too fast over the Luvington and Cincinnati Bridge and was brought before Mayor Athey this morning. He was fined \$7. Eilen Keegan was frezen up last night, and in order to get warm she filed herself with whisky and got dannk. She was picked up by Officers Brusman and Benn, and brought before Mayor Athey this morning and lined \$4.

The city has been divided into dis-The city has been divided into districts, and put in charge of committees by the General Committee on R heef of Poor, as follows: First Ward, south of Sixth street, Fourth - street Bayfist Church; north of Sixth street, Greenupstreet M. E. Church, Scout Ward, south of Sixth street, Scott-street M. E. Coursel; north of Sixth street, Fourth-street Christian Church. Third Ward, north of Eighth street, Frinter Church; south of Eighth street, Shinkle Chapel. Fourth Ward, St. Mary's Cathedral. Fith Ward, Fourth-street Presbyterian Church, Sixth Ward, west of Greenup aweet, Church of the Mother of God; east of Greenup street, St. Joseph's Church (German). Seventh Ward, Ninthstreet Presbyterian Church and Madi-son-street Buptist. Eignen Ward, Fith-street Christian and German M. E. Niath Ward, St. Patrick's and German

NEWPORT.

Neither of the ferry boats are running. Take the abortest cut for the bridge. lee men were busy all day yesterday in stowing away ice ben inches thick.

Jumes Mulvey, a respected citizen or this city, died Saturday evening of con-The choir of St. Stephen's Church will

Resist at the panorama and concert at Red Men's Hall. Frank Ebert broke his leg Saturday afternoon winte loading ice as the nead

of Brighton street.

The funeral of the late James Fitzger-ald was largely attended this morning from the Church of the lumaculate Con-

The Newport Orchestra, numbering

The many friends of Mr. P. A. C. Kem-

per will regret to learn of his death, which took place last night at his resi-dence, on Monmouth street. A lad, whose name we were unable to

learn, while skating on the Licking yes-terday broke through the ice and would have drawned but for the time y assistance of his companious.

Redmen's Hall was crowded last night with people to witness "Ruell's Trip around the World," There will be a rej-etition of the entertainment to-night, the proceeds to go to the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum.

Millie Gross, a colored woman, was baptized yesterday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Lightnoot, pastor of the Colored Baptist Church on Robert street. The cefemonies took place at the loot of

The St. Martin's Benevolent Spolety elected yesterday the following office; s for the ensuing jea; President, Adam Ebert; Vice President, Adam Ebert; Vice President, Charles Rigge; Treasurer, Matt. Biau; See etary, Frank Scherer; Assistant Secretary, Wind Day Committee on suca-list District, I. Geoschen, I. Mayers, H. Postation, I. Roller; M. Macaulay proves to be a ucar relative to, and is probably the neir of, Lord Macaulay, the great English distornant and essayist, which is a list distornant was a lord and of more tilan usual interest, as Macaulay was a lord and of more tilan usual interest, as Macaulay was a lord and of more tilan usual interest. But to the facts. Mr. Macaulay, who has a just above the Big Sandy Wharf-boat... The Virgie Lee was compelled by the detailed to lie at Point Pleasant Saturday inght. She left there for Cincinnatives a treaty morning... The Ashiand, U. P. Shinkle and Mary Houston, from New Orleans so route to Cincinnati, arrived as Macaulay was a lord and of more tilan usual interest, as Macaulay was a lord and of more tilan usual solity.

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Braman, its year Netholas and William Braman, its year Netholas and William Nedlotas and iour lads carried in year lifed at flead draink, appeared before Judgo Geissen this morning, who gave them a stort feeture on temperance; alter which he told them to pay the mothers. Chas. Carastens, disorderly conduct, was fet off or account of the quil times, with the payment of the coult times, with the payment of the coets.

LEXINGTON, KY. The ice-nouses have all been fi,led. Miss Lillie Foster, of this city, is visting friends in Windnes er.

Miss Ketie Putnam will make her ap-pearance at the Opera-nouse next Thur-

James Ridd, charged with larceny, was sent to the positiontiary for two Murshal Muir, a colored dwarf, com-

id suicide by taking arsenic last

and will spend the holidays with his

ago in Keene.

R. F. Johnson, of Lexington, Ky., is at the Cluston Hotel.

The West Covington Singing Cines will meet this evening.

The Internal Revenue collections for rently without the slightest provocation and were discharged. But those par The grand organ at the Mother of God thes had the money, which Collins did the church will be opened to the public next not have. This is the ground upon which Collins' friends base their com-

HAMILTON.

The Hawthorne Club meets this even-ing at the residence of Dr. Howell, Third Ward.

The ice on the reservoir, which was ut on Saturday, measured seven inches in thickness.

Criminal Court opens this morning, Judge Hume on the bench. There are some twenty cases to be disposed of.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will give an oyster supper to morrow evening at the residence of Mrs. Brand, on Third street. The Third Ward wants a new school-

building too. The reason assigned is the close proximity to the railroad of the present house. The question now comes up whether it would be cheaper to build John Johnson, a farm hand for some time past on the farm of John Herold, near Darrtown, was found Saturday morning lying in a fence gorner, near the toll-gate, dead. It is supposed he had

been drinking too freely, and, being overcome by the coll, laid down and was frozen to death. Coroner Spenger held an inquest, and a verdict in accordance with the above facts was rendered.

CALIFORNIA, OHIO.

Mr. Vance preached last night to Prof. Ben. Rice, the famous comedian will appear in his best pieces next Tues-day evening at the M. E. Churen. Ad-mission 25 cents; children 10 cents.

Useful Recipes.

Celery Slaw-One half head of cab-bage, the tender part of one bunch of celery, two hard-boiled eggs, ail chapped fine; mix with it two teaspoontuls of sugar, two of mustard, one half a teaspoon ul of saft and pepper. Moisten with vinegar.

Sweet Pointo Pie—To one pound of

potatoes, baked and sieved, add one half a pound of butter, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, one pint o. milk and six eggs; flavor with nutmeg and a wine-guestid of brandy; like the dish with a

crust and bake carefully.

Hominy Muffins—Pake two cups of fine hominy, boiled and cold; beat it kmeath; stir in three cups of sour milk, half a cup of melted butter, two teaspoonfuls of sait and two tablespoonfuls of white supar; then add three eggs well heaten, we than sound of sould said and in hor one teaspoontul of soda dissolved in hot water and one large cup of flour; bake

French Rolls-Into one pound of flour French kells—Into one pound of four run two cunces of butter, and the white of three eggs, well besten, and a table-spoonful of good yeast, a little salt and milk enough to make a stiff dough; cover and set in a warm placed till light, which will be in an hour or more, ac-cording to the strength of the yeast, tut into rolls, dip the edges into melted butter, to keen them. butter to keep them from sticking to-gether and bake in a quick oven.—[N. Y. Tribune.

Potatoes "a la Maitre d'Hotel"-Bull Polatoes "a in Maitre d'Hotel"—Builten middle sized ones; cut in stices of a quirter of an nich thick; put in the stew pan half a pint of milk or the same of broth, a little sal, pepper, grated nutmeg and a tablespoonful iresh chopped parsiey; then simmer on the fire; when bottling add a quarter of a pound of fresh butter and the juice of half a kanon; ster well for a few manutes; when each nice.

Victorians. Whatcaulay becomes to man, the fact remains that he has t great man's blood in his veins, and the butter and the juice of half a kanon; ster well for a few manutes; when each nice. well for a few minutes; when each piece is well covered with the sauce, dish up high in the center, as they must appear

light.-A. T. W. Fricusseed Oysters-Parbell fifty oysten first-class musicians under the ters in their own juice—one good scald leadership of Adolph Waldermeyer, is a is enough—remove the soum, strain off is enough—remove the scum, strain off all the juice, put them into a hot tureen which cover and set aside in a warm place. Rub well together six ounces of fresh butter, three tablespoontuie of flour, with as much scaiding milk, into a fine, smooth paste, free from lumps or grains; stir steadily into a quart of hot milk in a stewpan on the fire, add three full suitspeons of salt, two each of move slowly, and continued to move at mink in a stewpan on the fire, and three tuil suitspeeds of sait, two each of ground white pepper, alispice, and mace, and stir till it no longer thickens; add four well-beaten yolks of eggs, strain the whole through a fine sieve upon the oysters, cover thickly with tresh bread crums and brown in a quick oven.—[Germantown Telegraph.

AN AMERICAN LORD.

The Probable Heir of Lord Macaulay Turns Up in Benver.

The following wills were probated in the County Court this morning: John Henry Fress, Patrics Hickey and John Forster, was given to remark on the smallness of the world and the circumstances which often bring persons, unknown to each other, together under the most unreasonable circumstances. Here in this Western country, attractive affects and revolvers and drove a lerowd of young ladies and gentlemen that were sawing, off the ice. Pity there was not some one there to give them a fair count.

The St. Martin's Reportable The Denver Tribune says: Charles Dickens, says his friend and biographer,

persons, who has been among us as a delinguished and unambitious person,

resides in Illinois, was making a visit to his daughter here a few montus since. Mr. Heary Horner, who is a miner, and Mr. Heary Horner, who is a miner, and an Englishman by birth, came into the city, and in looking over the advertisements in the London Times, saw one inquiring for the heics of Lord Manaulay. Knowing Mr. Macaulay, he spoke to min about the matter. Mr. Macaulty, it seems, knew of the relationship, but being very careless about fortune he had taken no interest in the matter. He had in his less about fortune he had taken no interest in the matter. He had in his possession Macaulay's armorial bearings, a boot and sour, which is one of the best proofs that could be adduced of kinship to the peer of England. Macaulay's estate, which has grown to be very large from the saie of his standard works, was left in doubt, and there has

Arch, and was received with consideration. A correspondent of the Lough-iand River, was a visitor on 'Change toborough Advertiser learned the facts day.

THE DAFLY STAR hear of the midalght reveirs at that truly good institution known as the Club House?

Clay Mosely, who has for a long time been a tree to all good off zens and police officers, was knied a day of two written. Fluste is marily? says the correspondent, a steamer from the

some remarkable personage to our shores.

"Among the passengers who arrived the other day from New York by the steamer Baltic was Mr. Henry Horner, of Lincoln, the proprietor of the Lottle and Arctic silver mines in Colorado, one and Arctic silver mines in Colorain, one of the Western Territories of the United States of America. Mr. Horner, who served his time with Acests, Ruston, Proctor & Co., engineers of Lincoln, is an engineer and machinist of great experience, but he has hetely devoted his attention and experience to the development of the mineral resources of Colorado. During his rambies is thut fareeff land, among the bill. bjee in that far-off land, among the hills and valleys of Bowider, his attention was attracted to the advertisement which appeared in the London Times, seeking or the heir of Lond Macaniny. Mr. Horner having taken up the subject, found, as he says, the long sought-for heir in the person of Mr. G.o. Macauhere in the person of Mr. G.o. Macau-lay, who is now residing with his son-in-law, Judge Calvert, of the Supreme Court of Denver, Colorado. The old gentleman, who is in his eighty-fourth) car, is a classical scholar, and has an excellent memory and much of the wit of his native land. Wherever he has been located he has been looked upon as a page of the colorad here. peacemaker, and he is universally ven-erated by his Masonic brethren through-out the length and breadth of America. It is a widower, and has three sons and one daughter, the latter being married to Judge Calvert, with whom he is now staying. The old gentleman knew well, from family documents which he had in his possession, as well as letters from the earl of Eldon, that he was the heir a: law; but as he possessed ample means he resolved not to trouble himself about

he resolved not to trouble himself about earthly ties or greater riches.

Being persuaded by his sons, however, who are now grown up, to accept what Providence has cast in his way, he entrusted Mr. Horner with all the family documents and relies which he had by him, and gave him a power of attorney to proceed to Europe, and there take such steps as are required by law to put him in possession of the title and estate left by the late Lord Macaulay. Most of the late Lord Macaulay. Most of the late Lord Macaulay's property is in the bands of the Court of Chan-Most of the late Lord Macaulay's property is in the bands of the Court of Chancery, and that court, with all its faults, will be only too grad to hand over to the lawful heir of the great historian the p. occode of the literary fortune which he reft beling him?

The correspondent makes a mistake for which as Englishman is scarcely exceeded in relation to the principles.

cusable, in relation to the principles upon which the English peering descends. The title having been conferred scends. The title having been conferred upon Lord Macaulay, cau only, by English law, descend to his immediate successors, of whom, it is scarcely necessary to remark, he had none. Only his Lordship's landed property, which was never large, would be held by the English Court of chancery for the nearest male heir, as chattel property descends to femate as well as male relations of the deceased, and, if our memory does not deceive us, there are several English ladies of the lamily of Lady Trevelyan, the late Lord Macaulay's sister, who would legally claim the personal estate. Still

gally claim the personal estate. Still Lord Macaulay's real estate is well worth looking after, and it is to be noped worth foots at the state of the concept of the control of the cont

Mr. Horner is to receive thirty per cent Mr. Horner is to receive thirty per cent. of collections.

Whether Mr. Macaular becomes the successor of this distinguished kinsmen, the fact remains that he has the great man's blood in his veins, and that

Wagner has mentioned that it always gives him great pleasure to meet Americans, and he said hearty things about Mr. Theodore Thomas to a correspondent of the Boston Transcript.

RIVER NEWS.

move slowly, and continued to move at

The river had been rising here up to noon to-day, with 13 feet 7 notice in the channel, a rise of 5 feet 2 inches in forty-eight hours, caused by the back water. [Dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange.]

OIL CITY, PA., Dec. 18—10 A. M.— River 1 loot 7 inches and on a stand. Nearly frozan over. Weather cloudy. Wind southwest. Thermometer 17.

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Dec. 18-10:10 A. M.—River 6 feer 2 inches and failing. Snowy. Thermometer 24. Wind east. Pittsbung, PA., Dec. 18—12:02 A. M.— River clased, with 4 feet 2 inches and stationary. Wind northwest. Ther-mometer 15. Weather cloudy.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 18-10:11 A. M.—Runawha River 5 feet \$ inches and falling. Thermometer 80. Wind north. Showing leavily.

STRAMBOAT MOVEMENTS.

The A. C. Donnally arrived at New Orleans Saturday The Potomac, from Maysville, and Telegraph, from Hunt-The last discovered of this class of jugion, arrived yesterday and laid up just above the Big Sandy Wharf-boat...

The ice go god yesterday morning just above the Southern Railroad Bridge and extended up to the foot of the gorge extended up to the foot of Race street. About half-past 10 o'clock it broke, causing considerable damage. A barge of coal belouring to Cocuaewer was sunk, and R ss' entire coal fleet broke loose and was carried down about a nail' square, when it caught against a crane boat and lodged. One boat conerane boat and lodged. One boat containing 10,000 bush is Assiand co.1 sunk and his firsts were badly damaged. Mr. Ross' loss will not tall short of \$2,000. An empty barge lying at Budd's landing was mashed. The total loss will amount to \$3,000. The following is a correct statement, us to the whereabouts of steamers belonging to the Big Seasily Packet Company: The Bostons. of kinship to the peer of England. Ma-quilay's estate, which has grown to be very large from the sale of his standard works, was left in doubt, and there has been a dispute over it. Mr. Horner thought it might be proved that Mr. George Macaniny was the rightful hear, and as he has haview a project to visit. England, he prevaised upon Mr. M. to appoint him his attorney.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINGINNATI, Dec. 18-2 P. M.

LARD-The market is steady, and prime steam is quoted 101ge per lb, and 35c more

BEANS—The offerings have been ample but not heavy, and with a far demand for the best qualities the market is firm. Prime to choice invys are with \$1 05at \$5, and white meatimas bring \$4 0at 50 per bu, but inferior are dull, and offered at \$4 at 15 per bu.

BROOM COKN—The demand is mederate, but the market is steady. We quote 25,04c for rea order, 45,25c for red stalk braid, and 55, and for green nurt, per fit.

BUTTER—There is still a fair consumptive demand for the best grades, with moderate though ample-offerings. Low grades are dull, with a large supply. Dairy is worth 17a15c for prime, 19a2c for choice, and 25ac more for selections of single packages. Lower grades are held at Isalve for massium, and 12a15c for common per ib. Extra creamery as quoted 33 as5c per lb, with light off-rings.

CHEE'SE.—There is a moderate demand, but of the market remains are all at the Bic per lb for prime to choose factors.

MILL FEED-Is firm and demand fair with MILL FEED—Is firm and demand fair with moderate offerings. Bran is worth 110 00x10 20. Supstudis are quoted \$1 \text{lai3}, indictings \$18a36 per ton, all on arrival. Dealers ask \$1a2 more mer ton in store.

MOLASSES—There is a steady market with fair demand for prime to endice New Orleans at 55a5c per gallon, and fair to good offered at 49x50c per gallon. Good to prime sarguam is worth \$5a30c per gallon.

OILS—Linseed is in godgrate demand at 58c

MARKETS BY THEEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON. Dec. 18 .- Spirits turpentine INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—Live hogs quiet as \$5 2005 55 per 100 ibs.

CLEVELAND O. Dec. 18.—Petrolaum is strong: stanpard white, 110 degrees test, quoted at 28c per gallon.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Flour stendy and prices are unchanged. Corn is in fair demand. Oats: No. 2 mixed, No. 2 white and No. 3 white, 45a and 10.

Oswego. Dec. 18.—Wheat: Extra white Michigan, \$1 50; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 52 Core steasty at 50c. Barley quiet: No. 1 Canda, \$1 09. ann, \$1 09.

"Operato. N. Y. Dec. 18 - Live hogs moderately active: Yorkovs, corn fed, \$465.46; fair to good best \$5 50a5 75; heavy to good best \$5 70a6.

MERENIES. Dec. IS.—Flour steady: Choice family 36 3947 98. Con quiet at 58465c. Onto tirm at 47448. Lard quiet 11% 12%: Bacon quiet at 88405 attaches. Singare, from tr. 2844-186.

riffsat 46. Doc. 18 - Wheat: Fair to oring Onio and in linna ret winter, \$1.3041.35. Onte: very dull: Mixed Ohio and Fennaylvania, gandle; lair mixed to brime yellow, 60432c. Rye unchanged at 78.38c. Toleno, Dec. 18.—Wheat strong: No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 3) cash: No. 1 amber Michigan, \$4.77 cash and January. Corn strong and

higher: No. 2 mixed, 50e; new, 473e; old, 49e. Oats nominal: No. 2 white, 39c; Michigan, 35c. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18.-Flour quiet and un-

Cinernati, Dec. 18—2 P. M.

FLOUR—There is a mod-rate demand and market stendy. Fancy sold 20 day at \$5.75 a.

7.50. Paintly soin at \$6.23, but some choice beams are held leafs more per bit. Extra is accossed to roat, with sales at \$5.85. Superdine sold at \$2.25 but some choice beams are held leafs more per bit. Extra is accossed to roat, with sales at \$5.85. Superdine sold at \$2.25 but to some choice sold for the fall of the per bit. Spring wheat flour is quoted \$5.85 at \$5.80. Rec. Barley muesthed: No. 2 serios, 78; No. 3 Milwankee, \$1.14; No. 2 St. Rye lower: No. 1, 625; Spring wheat flour is quoted \$5.85 at \$5.80. Rec. Barley muesthed: No. 2 serios, 78; No. 3 spring, 48; and 8.0. Larri; prime volume for the fall will bring \$5.51 of per bit. And the states agree for per bit in cevator.

BARLEY—Sleady and demand moderate, 600d to do nee fall will bring \$5.51 of per bit. We quote Western spring \$5.51 of per bit. We quote Western spring \$5.52 of per bit. And \$5.50 per bit and track.

CHEAT—Is in a fart militug demand. We quote white \$1.00 for prime at \$5.50 per bit and track.

CHEAT—Is market is steady with fair demand for mixed ear at \$4.45 or, and sales to-day at the make figure on track. Shelled is uneal \$6.00 per bit, and sales to-day at the make figure on track. Shelled is uneal \$6.00 per bit, and and section \$7.00 per bit, can year bit has \$6.50 per bit and moderate demand.

CHEAT—Is market is steady with fair demand and hight and holders firm: prime to thild figure and holders f pork, 46 55a16 53. Lard: prime stoam, 9.75a 9.90c.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Flour omisk and unchanedg. Wheat steady: No. 2 soring \$1 17% December, 31 18% January, 1 9% February. Corn steady: No. 2 mixed 44% of \$1.50 January. 1.9% February. Corn steady: No. 2 mixed 44% of \$1.50 January. 1.9% of Irac 120 cash, 71c December, 34% of January. Mye firmer: 120 cash, 71c December. 34% of January. Rye firmer: 120 cash, 71c December. Barky steady: \$16 cash, 71c 21% January. Lard steady: \$19 55 year. Whisky dufet at \$1.96.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—Corn in good demand and bending unwardt sales \$4.56556. Corn-meal strong and birder: sales at 27 75. Hay: demand light and holders firm: prime hold at 115 18; choice \$24. Sugar in fair demand: common to good common, 727% of fair to fully fair, 13,435%; prime to choice, 834 8%; vellow clarified, 9, 110c. Molasses in good demand and a shade higher: common, 32c; fair, 35c; prime to choice, 43a4 Bran in fair demand and higher; sales at 75c.

Logisville. Dec. 18.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat steady: rest, \$1.20; amber, \$1.25a1 39; white, \$1.25a1 32. Corn dull at 44c; mixed, 47c; new, 35a3g. Oats dull; white, 35c uixed, 47c; new, 35a3g. Cats dull; white, 35c uixed, 47c; new, 3

skeal. Rottle is held at 10% alle per lb, and quiet.

DEY SALT MEATS—The market is firm, with moderate demand. Shoulders are quoted 65¢c, clear rib sides \$5¢c, and clear sides \$5¢ for the formests of to 20 says in stat, all 100se. Parked are held \$6 higher than loose.

COTTON—The market is duit to-day with sales of 24 bales. Stock 12,084 bales. Medium grades are about \$6 cosier. We quote: Ordinary 95¢c, good ordinary 95¢c, fair 135¢c, good midding 13½s125¢c, good midding 12½s125¢c, fair 135¢c per lb.

WHISKY—Is steady and in fair demand with sales of 322 brls at \$107 per gallon.

BEANS—The offeriogs have been ample but not heavy, and with a fair demand for the best qualities the market is irm. Prime to choose mavys are with \$105al 55, and white medium bring \$1 40al 50 per bu, but inferior are dult, and offered at \$1 al 15 per bu.

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 18-1:30 P. M. Gold is buying to-day at 1974, and selling at 1854. Gold cheeks on New York are worth

Eastern exchange is quiet and steady and rates are unchanged. We quote it 1-10 discount rates are unchanged. We quote it 1-10 discount this mag and par selling.
Sterling is stoody and quies. We quote 4485 CHEMISTS,

	45 450c per gailon. Good to prime sorghum is	rates are unchanged. We quote it I- odiscoun	
	worth 25alloc per gation.	buying and par selling. Sterling is steady and quiet. We quote \$4.8	CHEMISTS.
	OILS-Linsced is in moderate demand at 58c	sight and \$4.83 for sixty days, per £ i	
16	per gallon for prime. Lard oil is worth 90a92c	gold.	
in	per gailon for extra current make, and de-	Government bonds are firm but the marke	PHILADELPHIA
77	manel fair. Reduce petroleum in firm at 294	here is quiet!	THE THE TAKE AND THE TAKES
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to	si 75a2 50. and \$2a3 for dressed, per dozen.	5-208, '68, 137 117	C C
ie.	Bressed turkeys are worth 9aile per ib.	10-40a, large	
7-	SALT-There is a moderate dumand for do-	10-498, smill 115 115	
	mestic at 24c per bu, and \$1 35 per bri. Turk's	New &s 111 114	
1	faland is dull at 35a57c per bu. Coarse Liver-	The following is the 1:30 P. M. reporter Me	TITLE - Land la Dans on Dan do
g.	poel is quiet at \$1 15 ml 25 per sack.	York Stock Mark t, as received by Les, Stor	Wholesale Drug Trade,
-	SEED-Clover is steady and quiet at 15c per	rett &Co., 28 West Phird street;	The second secon
a.	Ib in store, and Maldico on arrival for prime.	Sold. Offered at Ri	
1	Timothy is duil and offered at \$243 io per bu in	W. U. Telegraph 72	-AND-
	store. Good to prime flax seed sells at \$1 25a	PacificMast 24%	The second secon
	1.40 per bu.	Adams Express 100	
	SUGAR-Is steady, with fair consumptive	Wells, Fargo Express 80	To those Who Buy in Similar Quantities,
Œ.	demand. We quote New Orleans 85494c,	American Express 55	
ю.	yellow refined lualic, extra "C" 11 all se,	U. S. Express	
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	12% al3c, and crushed 13% al3%c per lb.	Del. & L. W 63%	A GENERAL ASSURANDAL VA
a	TALLOW-The demand and offerings are	Missouri Pacific	
r.	about equal, and there is a steady market at so	Eric 10	CHEMICALS.
	for prime country and 816c for city per ib.	Erre in London	
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t-	Sheep 487	Ohio & Mississippi 5% 61 60	
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	demand for the best g ades, but not much demand for common. We quote \$5 1/25 50 for common, \$5 0005 85 for fair to good light, \$5 30	Hannibal & St. Joe 12 Michigan Central 47	SMITH'S
	common \$5 floor 85 for fair to good light. \$5 80		
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Р.	\$202 60 for common, \$3 75a3 75 for medium,	Atlantic & Pacific Tel	
W	and Mas for good to choice, per cental.		the second secon
d	SHEEP-Are in moderate demand, and mar-	Quicksilver 33	FEVER and AGUE, or CHILLS and FEVER.
2	ket firm at \$2 5003 50 for common to fair, and	AND III WALLES AND	
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